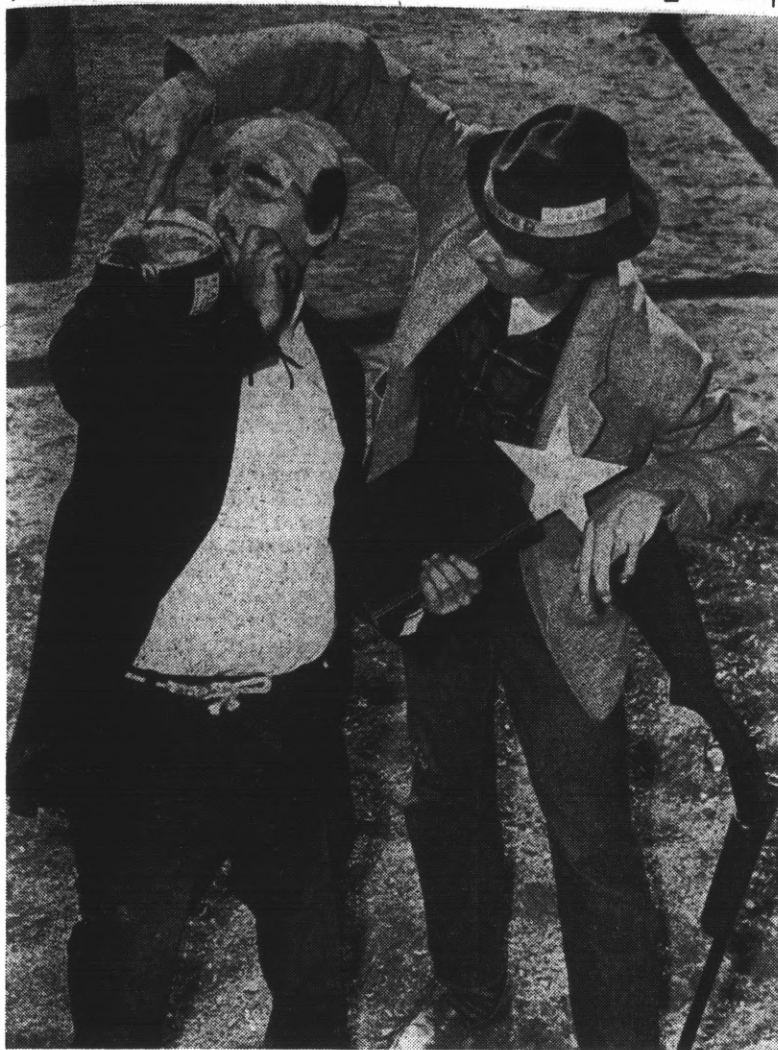


Marryin' Sam Oils Up



MAN, BEWARE! Marryin' Sam stocks up on liquid courage for the "Sadie Hawkins" rally today at noon in front of the new campus gym. Two bands will enliven the rally today.

Speakers' Bureau Given Boot; Subsidy in Question

Block S, Sponsors of Homecoming Dance, Out Too; Both Groups Find Subsidies Frozen by CAA Ruling

The Club Advisory Association tossed another bombshell into the lap of the Board of Control last Monday night when C.A.A. Prexy George Poquette announced that the Block S and the Speakers' Bureau had been removed from on-campus organization standing.

Both groups are A.S.S.F.S.C. subsidized, and both received substantial sums at the recent controversial budgeting session of the Board of Control.

The Speakers' Bureau has a \$700 budget for conducting intercollegiate debates and forensic tournaments in the name of the college.

The Block S has a budget of \$100. They, together with the Associated Students, were to sponsor next week's Homecoming Dance, and also award trophies and medals to outstanding athletes.

Both groups should automatically lose their subsidies, according to the official criteria for subsidization of organizations.

Chan Meloy, president of the Speakers' Bureau, came before the Board of Directors Tuesday

to ask for a stay of the decision until the group had a chance to appeal.

A motion to grant the stay, however, was ruled out of order by President Bert Phillips, as the organization had not gone through proper channels already set up for appeal.

In a statement to the Gater, Meloy complained of the procedures used. "The decision to throw the Speakers' Bureau off-campus," he said, "was made at a special C. A. A. Executive Committee meeting, of which we were not notified. We had no chance to defend ourselves."

The ruling came as a result of the clubs' failure to file organizational cards as required by the administration and the Associated Students.—D.T.

'I Move--Oops! No Quorum!' (Board Tries a Meeting)

Last Thursday the Board of Control tried to have a meeting, and they succeeded—for a while. Meetings have been scheduled regularly for Thursday of each week at 1 p.m. The board consists of 13 voting members, of which eight are needed for a quorum.

At 1:10 p.m. there were two members present (Treasurer Andy Bisbee and member-at-large Joe Velardo). Moments later three more members (Vice-President Carol Benefield, member-at-large Jack Anderson, and faculty member Mr. John Clark) joined the meeting, which was then called to order. Three were still needed for a quorum.

By 1:15 President Bert Phillips and member-at-large Don Dell'Ara had joined the meeting, but it was 1:30 before the

eighth and quorum-making member arrived. With member-at-large Ron Jones present, the board could finally consider a motion.

With the meeting thusly delayed, it lasted long past the scheduled 2 p.m. closing time, and when Dell'Ara inconspicuously left, business was closed for the day.

Without a quorum, the board could not vote to adjourn the meeting.

Voting members of the board who were absent were: Diane Daube, secretary.

Mr. Leo McClatchy, faculty member.

Dean Dorothy Wells.

Mr. Harry Brakebill, college business manager.

The last member of the board, Activities Commissioner Jack Hall, resigned last week.

SADIE HAWKINS HUNTS A MAN TONIGHT

Pa Yokum won't be eating turnips today. It's Sadie Hawkins day at S.F.S.C.

Lil' Abner is yet to be found and it won't be up to Ma Yokum to find him. On your mark girls, potential Daisy Maes, Lenas, etc. Get set and go; noon today is the time and the place is little Dogpatch in front of the new campus gym. Marrying Sam will step aside for awhile at the noon rally as Louie Bellson swings the colorful day into being with a jazz beat. Mr. Bellson, the noted jazz musician, is married to Pearl Bailey and has no use for Marrying Sam.

A fifteen piece band from the Music Federation, sponsors of the event, will accompany Mr. Bellson. Miss Ann Richards, popular Bay Area vocalist, and the team of Len & Lou will add to the mood-setting of the high noon Dogpatch rally.

To add to the excitement of the rally's festive spirit will be the running of the tra-

ditional Sadie Hawkins race. This is where all of Dogpatch's sweet young things (ugh) get their chance to catch themselves a man child.

The penalty for being caught is, of course, to attend the Sadie Hawkins Dance tonight with your captor.

The first gal (ugh) to drag her man child across the finish line will be crowned Daisy Mae while her captive becomes Lil' Abner.

The Music Federation presents two bands at their 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance tonight. This Dogpatcher stomp will carry on the Sadie Hawkins theme. Everyone should come dressed in their best Dogpatch attire. Prizes will be awarded for the best Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae costume. Admission will be one dollar per couple and seventy-five cents stay. That's why Pa Yokum won't be eating turnips today; he's saving his turnip dollar for that dance tonight.

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QUEEN CONTEST

Elections Kick Off '53 Homecoming Events

Final Vote Next Thursday, Friday

One of the nine contestants in the current State Homecoming Queen primaries will be the recipient of alumni accolades next week when she occupies the key position in homecoming festivities that feature student rallies, a banquet, football game and dance.

The Homecoming Queen and her two attendants will be announced at the Friday evening bon-fire rally in Cox Stadium after the final tally of run-off votes slated for next Thursday and Friday.

A circus theme will demote the homecoming festivities with student participation sparked by next Thursday's rally at 1 p.m. in front of the new gym. The Friday bon-fire rally in Cox Stadium features in addition to the crowning ceremonies, a variety show and booster for Saturday's home game with Santa Barbara State College.

Grizzled Gators from past graduation years form the central group for activities Saturday beginning with the alumni tours of the new campus at 5 p.m., a banquet at 6 at which the Homecoming Queen and her attendants will be presented to the visiting alumni, and the Santa Barbara grid battle at 8. The end of the game will mark the beginning of the homecoming dance in the new gym to last until 1.



Nine campus lovelies are competing in the annual Homecoming Queen contest. Pictured above L. to R. first row: Joan Turonet, Joie Castelein, Doris Finklestein, and Pat Jellett. Second row: Linda Goble, Alice Fontenot, Arlene Carlson and Mil Warren. The ninth candidate, Betty Powers, is not pictured. Photo by Ken McDeyvitt

Activities Post Petitions Open

A special election to fill the vacant post of Activities Commissioner will be held next Thursday and Friday at the regular voting places.

Petitions are now available in Hut T-1, and must be filled and filed by noon Tuesday.

Candidates must have at least 60 units at the end of this semester to qualify.

The election is for the office left vacant last week by the resignation of Jack Hall.

LAST CHANCE!

Photog on Campus For Yearbook Pixs

Next Thursday and Friday will be the last chance for seniors and graduates to etch themselves into immortality via the 1954 Franciscan.

The photographer will set up his equipment in the checkroom of the new campus gymnasium. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, no appointment necessary.

Men should wear white shirt and ties, while dress for women will be white blouses.

The photographers return for additional pictures is to insure a comprehensive coverage in the senior section of the publication. On his last visit over 300 pictures were taken of the fall graduates.

The price for four poses will be \$1.25.

Reservations for the '54 Franciscan are now being taken at the Associated Students' Business Office, Hut T-1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A \$1 deposit is required to reserve a book.

'Potpourri' Sandwich Served Here In Homecoming Drama Production

"Potpourri," a night of Shaw sandwiched between murder and farce, is the choice of San Francisco State College Theatre to climax seven years of success in Frederic Burk auditorium.

The production, to be presented November 12, 13 and 14, is the finale for the present Market and Laguna site where such successes as "The Time of Your Life," "The Wild Duck," "The Hasty Heart," "Julius Caesar," "Joan of Lorraine," "Ladies in Retirement" and "The Little Foxes" were presented.

During this period, many State students have continued on into the field of dramatics, the most outstanding being Richard Eagan and Norman Bartold into the movie world in Hollywood, and Mary Madigan now appearing with the Straw Hat Review.

Tickets may be purchased in the Student Union Building on the New Campus, and in the basement of College Hall at the Old Campus. Reservations may be made phoning UNDERhill 1-0842, extension 55. General admission is 90c, students 80c.

Franciscan Organization Deadline Next Tuesday

The deadline for organizational space requests for the '54 Franciscan is Tuesday, November 10th at 3 p.m.

All groups desiring their pictures in the yearbook must pay \$15 for one-half page and \$30 for a full page.

All forms must be turned in to the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

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EDITORIAL

San Francisco State's reputation has, in the past, been excellent. Perhaps that is one of the reasons why you are here as a student. But what has led to the fine reputation which we now enjoy?

First, the graduates of State have, in general, excelled in many fields of endeavor, and secondly, the graduates of our school have contributed greatly to their communities as private citizens.

The present generation of students, specifically you, have added to the warm spot most local folks have in their hearts for our institution. You have done this in many ways; by your conduct in your own neighborhood, your good sportsmanship at games, and in general, what might be termed as gentlemanly behavior.

For many students the opportunity to extend our schools reputation into another state presents itself this weekend when we play Nevada at Reno.

So, if you travel to Reno this weekend, remember that you are not only there to see a football game, but you are also a personal "goodwill ambassador" from San Francisco State College.

Luau (That is Hawaiian for Banquet) Is Armistice-Eve Event for Staters

Hui O' Aikane will present their annual luau November 10, 7:30 p.m. at the old campus gym.

If you've wondered what a genuine, authentic, Hawaiian luau is really like here's your opportunity to find out for yourself. This ancient Polynesian custom is a feast to commemorate any joyous occasion, and resembles what we in the U.S.A. call a banquet, or our neighbors south of the border call a Fiesta.

The menu for the affair will include many dishes which are guaranteed to please the palate of the most fastidious gourmet. South Sea dishes such as poi, lau lau, lomi lomi salmon and the prime delicacy, that is the most, kalua pig, an entire pig roasted underground.

Following the meal will be an evening of entertainment. Ilima Baker, the celebrated Hawaiian performer, will sing and the show includes talent from eight colleges. Native dances, traditional and modern will be performed, not the least of which being the old favorite, the hula.



Lovely Wanda Fugiyama will be among the many entertainers at the Luau Tuesday night.

Treutlein Speaks On Japan Visit

By KEN FROMBERG

"The Japanese are a hard working, capable people who have done a terrific job of reconstruction and rehabilitation," according to Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein, professor of history at S. F. State College.

The remark was occasioned by an interview regarding the recent summer's Student Travel Overseas Program Oriental study cruise, directed by Dr. Treutlein.

"Generally speaking," Dr. Treutlein said, "the present Japanese attitude is one of willing cooperation with America and critical self-examination."

LOGICAL ANSWER

This attitude toward America could change, Dr. Treutlein thinks, with a continuation of the U. S. policy of maintaining large armed forces in Japan. A build-up of Japanese military security and withdrawal of U. S. troops seems the logical answer to the problem, he continued.

"No people like large numbers of troops in their country, even if it is in their own interest to have them," he said.

The Oriental study cruise, part of the S. F. State summer session, left San Francisco on the S. S. Cleveland June 22, and returned aboard the S. S. Wilson on August 27 with a one-day stop each way at Honolulu, two days at Manila and two days at Hong Kong.

TOURED ISLAND

The 18 tour members arrived in Japan at Kobe and departed 27 days later from Yokohama after having spent five days in both Kyoto and Tokyo. The balance of the time was taken in touring and visiting important points in the islands.

The cruise, for which six units of upper division college credits could be earned, featured visits to factories, cottage industries, Japanese opera and drama and interviews with political and educational leaders and visits to Japanese gardens, temples and shrines. The group also attend-

ALL AROUND YOU

Print Shop Products Familiar, But Operations Little Known

Of the many services offered the students by their organization, the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, the work turned out by the print shop ranks high on the list of importance.

The college day does not pass that the student does not see, somewhere on the campus, a product of this shop. And yet the average students knows little of the operation of the plant.

Located at the present time in the basement of the Frederic Burk auditorium at the downtown campus, the printing plant owned by the Associated Students consists mainly of a line-casting machine, a 12 x 18 hand-fed job press and some cases of type. And from this comes all the type for the Golden Gater, plus nearly all of the job printing for the student body organizations. No outside work is handled in this shop.

Preparations are being made at this time to move the shop to the new campus. At the present time the production staff of the Gater commutes regularly between the two campuses. But the movement to the new campus has precipitated an equipment problem.

For many years the school paper has been sent out for the press work. Much thought has been accorded the possibility of installing a suitable press in the plant so that the paper might be printed on campus, thus affecting a saving in time and, eventually, in money.

All concerned agree that the present time, before the move is completed, would be the logical time for the expansion but at this writing it is still in the discussion stage.

The print shop is operated by one full-time employee, Earl Barnett, and a student helper. Mr. Barnett is a member of the International Typographical Union.

Ruth Steres of San Francisco State was installed as a member of the executive council of the Student World Affairs Council of Northern California. Her office is representative-at-large.

Lonnie Hewitt, Stater, Records For Ray Hackett

"Too good to win," Lonnie Hewitt, a freshman music major at S.F. State, disclosed a behind the scenes story concerning the recent San Francisco Vocal talent contest which was won by 16-year-old Jerry Adams.

The contest, sponsored by CBS, Columbia Recording Co., KPIX, Chapel Music Co., and others, drew over 100 contestants. Preliminary judging eliminated all but Adams and Hewitt for top spot.

According to Hewitt, Wally King, chairman of the judging panel, thought so highly of the State freshman that he offered Hewitt a chance to study music, under a special scholarship, in Italy.

Spurning the offer because his musical interests lie in another direction, Hewitt will, instead, have regular vocal lessons in this country. He will cut a record for Ray Hackett, writer of "Blue Gardinia."

The Oakland Tech High graduate stated his future plans will be a venture into commercial music, and failing that he will "enter into teaching."—M.Q.

ed a session of the Japanese diet.

Mr. Treutlein said he thinks it important that the U. S. help Japan integrate her economy with Greater Asia but said that this is not possible at the present time because of our relations with China.

"Unless, however, there is an improvement in this relationship (with Asia), Japan will be an increasing burden to us without solving the essential problem."

How the stars got started...

Maureen O'Sullivan says: "I was 17 when they picked me for a small role in a film. It was four years of hard work and experience before big roles came. Then marriage and children (seven darlings!) — and film roles again! So I'm enjoying two wonderful careers!"

Maureen O'Sullivan
FAMOUS MOVIE STAR

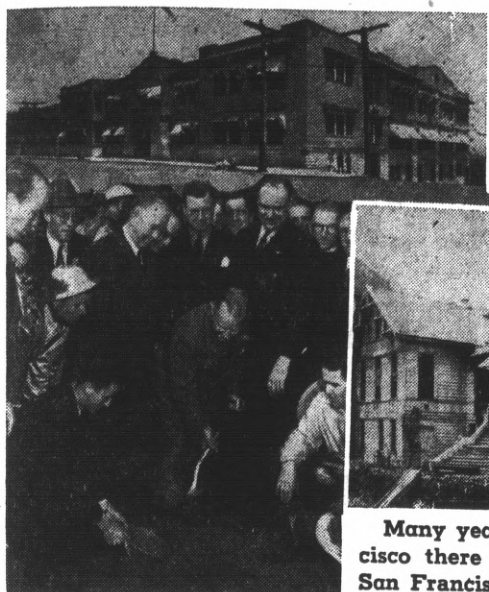
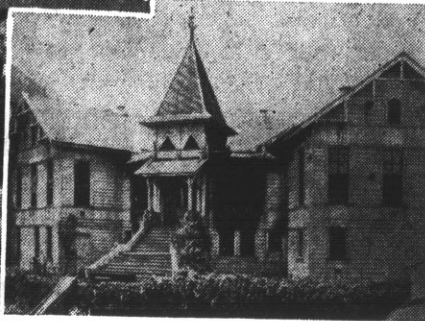
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Many years ago in olde San Francisco there thrived a college called San Francisco Normal School, a two

year institution and the building directly above, taken in 1917, shows the nursery school used for teacher training.

Then, in later years, College Hall (top photo) was added to the campus and it became San Francisco State Teachers College.

The final step of evolution is pictured as Governor Harold Olson wields a shovel during the ground-breaking ceremony for the new campus in 1939.

These, and many other valuable pictures, will appear in the '54 Franciscan, now on sale in Hut T-1, Associated Student business

ON SALE NOW

Rare Photos, Color Section
Highlights of '53 Franciscan

Transition from the old to the new campus will be the theme of the 1954 Franciscan, according to Editor Hal Grant.

Not only will the Franciscan picture present day San Francisco State, but the book will trace the development of the college since 1899, the year San Francisco Normal school first opened its doors.

Rare pictures depicting such events as the 1906 earthquake, the Bay Leaf, State's first type set student newspaper; State's first football team, the construction of Anderson Hall, and the new campus ground breaking ceremonies in 1939 will be included.

The '54 yearbook will consist of approximately 180 pages, including a color section. The book also will be bound in an attractive cork and burlap cover.

STUDENTS SAVE \$2

Each book will cost the Associated Students \$6 to produce, however, all student body card holders may purchase a copy for the price of \$4.

Only 1,500 copies are being printed for the student body of 6,150. This year, books must be reserved before publication.

Reservations may be made at the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A \$1 deposit is required.

All's Quiet on
The Eastern Front
Except for KRTG

By BILL MILLIGAN

It's pretty silent at the old campus as any student who has classes there can tell you—but a familiar sound is still heard at the old cafeteria. The hourly news and twice weekly musical programs are still being aired over the loud-speakers by KRTG Radio-Television Guild.

Bob Carrasco, general manager of the campus station, thinks this semester offers some real challenges. According to Bob, station operations began about four years ago. Student announcers presented the news, direct from the United Press wire, every hour on the hour.

Through the years, musical, variety, and public service programs were added to the station log. At the present time KRTG has wide acceptance with the students. However, this is a crucial semester for the station.

Until the new radio facilities are completed at the new campus, broadcasting will continue from the old plant to an audience reduced by some 75 per cent. Bob Carrasco's motto for these hectic days is, "The show must go on."

Barry Simmons, business manager for the station, sums up the spirit present at KRTG. He feels that while there are fewer people in the cafeteria to hear the programs, there is also much less confusion, a lower noise level, and perhaps, a more receptive audience.

The station will meet the challenge with a comprehensive schedule of musical programs, including popular, classical, and semi-classical music. It is felt that the music emphasis will be appreciated by the music students at the downtown campus.

The student operated station, Simmons says, will continue with a full complement of personnel, and during the semester will produce a 13 week series of dramatic shows to be aired over California stations.

From all indications KRTG is still going strong.

Freshman Class Holds Frosh Camp
Confab; Discuss Orientation Beef

The freshman class, with the aid of on-campus orientation chairman George Poquette, last Friday tossed around the question of orientation and particularly the hot-potato of Frosh Camp.

In a meeting whose purpose is still unclear to many and whose conclusions are equally nebulous,

around the meaning of what was said at the meeting to say that an undemocratic activity took place."

All members of the freshman class, Poquette said, had been invited to the camp, held at Asilomar shortly before the fall semester began.

Efforts were made to include more material in the program of orientation to help integrate Frosh Camp freshmen into campus life, Poquette claimed. Frosh Campers missed the first part of on-campus orientation.

"Last minute changes in several instances caused the program to fall short of its goals."

Following the introductory remarks, a question-answer period was conducted among the 50 freshmen present. Although there were mixed reactions to parts of the overall orientation program, most of those present felt that an adequate job had been done.

There will be sign-ups for the Freshman Council starting Monday, November 9, in the student body Hut T-1, business office.

A large number will be chosen from this list for the council. Only those freshmen who sign up will be eligible. Sign-ups will last for one week.

freshman class president George Katayama displayed a class which was, as one observer put it, "high in spirit and in interest in the activities of the school."

Poquette, in his introductory comments to the meeting, outlined a brief resume of the orientation, registration and Frosh Camp programs, and the recent "Evaluation Committee, meeting concerning all three."

"Frosh Camp has been the subject of considerable comment," said the on-campus orientation chairman, "and I would like to clarify the picture to some extent."

Poquette stated that reports in the Golden Gater on the Evaluation Committee meeting were misleading. "The paper twisted

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Lehan, Wilde Will Gain Board Posts

Informed sources indicated today that the recently enacted by-law to the Associated Students constitution allowing Mrs. Erna Lehan and Miss Sally Wilde, managers of the cafeteria and bookstore, respectively, to serve as ex-officio members of the Board of Control, had been anticipated for a number of years prior to actual passage.

The managers of the cafeteria and student bookstore are both non-student employees of the ASSFSC. Proponents of the by-law felt that they should take part in policy, financial, and other decisions affecting the

Board of Control.

As ex-officio members of the board, the managers will be available to inform members of the board of the actual situation existing in either place. The constitution requires the acceptance of any proposed by-law by two successive meetings of the Board; the by-law in question had acquired such approval.

EVIE BENSON RENAMED
CHESTERFIELD ENVOY

Miss Evelyn Benson has been appointed Chesterfield cigarette representative on campus for the Fall semester. This is Miss Benson's second semester in the position.

Her duties consist of publicizing the cigarette company on campus and distributing Chesterfield samples among the students.

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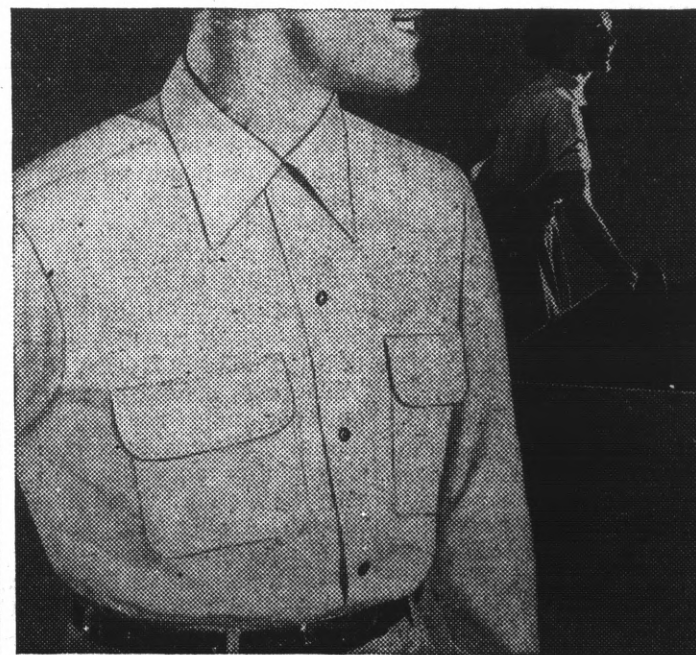
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Gators Smooth Waves 13-6

Duncan, Wehner Star in Comeback

By HAL GRANT

Quarterback Maury Duncan passed San Francisco State to a 13-6 victory over George Pepperdine University in L.A.'s El Camino Stadium last weekend.

The win gave the Gators a 3-2 record for the season while Pepperdine's slate now stands at 1-4.

Duncan completed 10 out of 18 throws for 164 yards and a 55.6 per cent completion average. He opened up the scoring mid-way in the first period when he threw 45 yards to end George Wehner on the Waves ten. Wehner rambl-ed over for the TD, Duncan's PAT attempt was good.

Pepperdine came back in the third period when end Jim Cokas intercepted a Duncan aerial on the State 29. Three plays later fullback Don Plumley drove 15 yards over center for the score. A bad pass from center was responsible for an unsuccessful PAT attempt.

GATORS MARCH

Seconds later the Gators began a 12 play, 80 yard march that culminated in a score when scat-back Harry Bremond plunged five yards over tackle into the end zone. The touchdown was set up when Duncan threw to Dick Nave from the State 21. Nave received the pass on the Pepperdine 40 and immediately latter-

Fresno is Foe Armistice Day

A holiday for the students will prove otherwise for the Gator gridders, as the Purple and Gold of S. F. State travels south to joust with the Bulldogs of Fresno State. The contest will be held Wednesday afternoon, Armistice Day.

Rated as favorites, the Bulldogs sport a 3-2-1 record with victories over Los Angeles State, Santa Barbara, and the University of Nevada. In addition, the Fresnoans hold a 27-27 tie with San Diego State.

Holding a decided edge over the Gators in previous games, the Fresno squad has won three of the four times the two teams have met. In their last encounter the underdog Gators managed to post their first win in the rivalry.

alled to Harry Bremond who scooted to the Waves 24.

Pepperdine penetrated again in the closing seconds of the contest. Quarterback Bob Ferguson completed two long passes that put the Waves on the State 12 yard line as the gun sounded.

Game halfback Dick Nave, who recently had a cast removed from his arm, sparkplugged the Gator running attack with 52 yards in 13 carries for a 4.00 yard average per try. Walt Gomez smashed the Pepperdine line for 17 yards in five attempts and a 3.4 average.

Quarterback Bob Ferguson and fullback Don Plumley were the mainstays of the Waves offense. Ferguson completed four out of the five Pepperdine aeri-als while Plumley averaged 5.4 yards in 16 carries. Pepperdine was weakened by the loss of three first stringers in the Cal Poly game, the week before.

S.F. Waves

Total yards rush.....	139	196
Yards lost rush.....	16	20
Net yards rush.....	123	176
Passes attempted.....	18	18
Passes completed.....	10	5
Passes intercepted.....	1	1
Net yards passing.....	164	40
Total net yards.....	287	216
First downs rush.....	6	8
First downs pass.....	7	2
First downs penalties.....	0	3
Total first downs.....	13	35
Penalties.....	1	1
Fumbles lost.....	1	1

Sportrait

By LEROY PACINI

Dick Nave, who just last week had a cast removed from his arm, turned in one of the most outstanding individual performances of a State player this season, when he over-ran Pepperdine last Saturday night.

Nobody could hold a candle to the 5 ft. 6, 160 pound senior. The smallest halfback from San Rafael way did a virtual single handed job. It was a Nave dominated game.

Dick the pony back, was the team's workhorse, carrying the ball 13 times for 52 yard-earned yards. He also played a standout game defensively, batting down passes and making tackles all over the field.

He robbed Pepperdine of one almost sure tally when he made a spectacular leaping save on a touchdown bound pass. Nave was the only player besides George Wehner who latched on to any Duncan thrown passes, snaring two of them.

Nave, who was voted the outstanding player in last season's Homecoming game, started the season in spectacular style when he ran wild in State's opening game against Cal Tech. He injured his arm, however, and was out against Moffett Field and Cal Poly. He made a brief appearance against Chico, not showing too well. But then came the Pepperdine game, and Nave made up for lost time.

Sports Front

By LEROY PACINI

Strange things are happening. Two Saturdays ago the soccer team had a game against Santa Clara, here at home, or so they thought. They waited patiently, but nobody showed up. The easiest game we ever won, thought Coach Art Bridgeman. He gleefully claimed a forfeit. In the meanwhile, he discovered that the Santa Clara coach had also claimed a forfeit game, because the Gators had failed to show.

THE THICK PLOTTENS

The plot now thickens. Just as Coach Bridgeman puts the gun to his head, an aide rushes in and reveals the whole caper. Each team thought they were the home club. They both had defective schedules, misprinted, that is. Crazy mixed up soccer teams.

Speaking of soccer, Bob Quattrin, currently the second leading scorer on the team, had never played or even watched a game of soccer prior to this season.

GREAT EXPECTORATIONS, OR...

There is a new popular fad going around the campus, or possibly just a revived one. It is that of impersonating famous or fictitious personalities. A couple of weeks ago there was a guy going around who was supposed to be Archie San Sabastian, a mythical character, of course. Seems as though Archie had just been discharged from the Navy, where he made the All-Service football squad. Prior to that, he had played at Penn State Teachers College, where he was tailback and made Little All-American.

...SPITTING IMAGES

Just before the Cal Poly game there was a guy going around introducing himself as Alex Bravo, star halfback for Cal Poly. He gained many female admirers. Only trouble was, he was up in the stands while the real mister Bravo was running wild on the field.

So girls, beware of these impersonators. Especially Mr. Bonaparte. He's really gone.

NEXT TIME, TRY TRAIN

What will they think of next? Last week the cross country team went to their meet at San Jose all in one car. On the way back, they had a blowout. This would have been simple, but for one little item. There was no spare tire. So how did they get home? No, you guessed wrong; they hitch-hiked.

Staters, Wolfpack Game At Reno 'Battle of Aerials'

High-Scoring Gator Poloists 'Best Yet'

Led by Norm Cady, Coach Hal Harden's water polo team has compiled an impressive record thus far this season.

State's mighty mermen have been beaten twice in seven games, only one of them being in league competition. Both losses have been to strong clubs.

After rolling, or should we say swimming, over three competent clubs, Vallejo (14-5), Santa Clara (9-1), and the Olympic Club (9-8), the Gators finally met their match against a highly favored University of California crew for their only league loss (8-3). Not to be discouraged, however, the State boys bounced back and sank San Francisco's Y.M.C.A. in one of their most impressive victories this season, by the score of 15-4.

Another letdown, this time at the hands of San Jose State's Spartans, 11-2, still failed to stop the swift swimmers of Hal Harden, as they again came back to down Santa Clara 9-8.

Norm Cady has yet to be held scoreless by an opponent this year, averaging 3.7 goals a game.

Cady is not the only consistent scorer on the team, however. Jose Angel, Norm Stupfel and John Schmidt have all scored 8 goals. These four men, Cady, Angel, Stupfel and Schmidt, comprise 83 per cent of State's scoring power.

Of course, the men who score the points usually get more notoriety than the play-makers, but men like Bruce Duncan, Larry Soderman, Jim Fischer and Bob Long, all do more than their share in racking up victories for the Gators.

Little All-American Candidates Vie for Honors; 'Spirit' to Decide

By DAVE KRUG

Having regained their stride by downing Pepperdine, State's vaunted football warriors invade MacKay Stadium in Reno tomorrow afternoon, where they will face the snarling Nevada Wolfpack. Seven to 10,000 spectators are expected to witness the duel, which is the homecoming for the Blue and Silver Wolfpack.

The two teams, State and Nevada, play a very similar kind of ball. Both outfits operate from a T formation, and both are known to have spectacular passing attacks.

DUNCAN RIVALED

Maury Duncan, State's quarterback, and leading candidate for Little All-American honors, will be posted against another Little All-American candidate in the person of Ed Jesse, Nevada's field general and passing wizard. The game could have a very definite bearing as to which of the two quarterbacks gains coast and national recognition.

Tomorrow's contest marks the third meeting of these two schools on the gridiron.

WOLVES DOWN CHICO

It is believed by the State coaching staff, that the Gators can down Nevada. Although the Wolves have beaten Chico 27-7, while the latter blanked San Francisco 13-0, the strength of the two teams appears fairly equal. It could be said that there

were two different Chico teams.

Besides downing the Chico Staters, the Nevadans have looked rather unimpressive as they turned back a weak Cal Aggie eleven 13-0, and suffered a 47-7 beating from Fresno State. Passing is one of the deadliest weapons of either team, and the team whose passing game clicks the best should, without doubt, emerge victorious.

GATORS RESERVE STRENGTH

Both teams display equal line charge, but Nevada's backfield, due to the size of its members, holds an edge over State. The overall speed of the two teams is equal, as is the team aggressiveness. State's hopes for a victory are brightened by the fact that the Golden Gators possess a bench of reserve strength, far superior to that of the Wolfpack.

Perhaps the most important factor for winning tomorrow's game is the desire to win. Whether the Gators or Nevada possess more spirit is unknown as yet, but it could turn the tide as it did two weeks ago at Chico.



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Gator Sports

Golden Gator Harriers Finish Second In Three-Way Meet With Spartans, SCVC

Meeting some of the best distance talent in northern California, S.F. State's harriers nabbed second place in a three way meet on San Jose's four mile course last Friday afternoon.

San Jose State, led by veterans Don Hubbard and Allen Dunn, won an easy 25-54-56 victory over San Francisco State and Santa Clara Youth Center. Santa Clara Youth Center, composed of such former greats as Dore Purdy, Gene Haines, 4:11 miler; and Bob McMullin, failed to finish their fifth man.

McMullin won individual honors with a 22:32 effort for the scenic four mile route. He was pushed all the way, however, by Walt Boehm, S. F. State grad student who ran unattached.

Mural Squads Hold Managerial Confab

The initial meeting of the Intramural Managers Council was held last Friday, and saw the election of Harvey Roscelli as president, Frank Verducci as vice-president and Stew Roth as secretary-treasurer.

Roscelli, who also acted as chairman, brought about the discussion of the All-Sports contest, and its activities. It was decided that there would be six sports designated for the all sports tournament, those being touch football, basketball, swimming and diving, a cross country run, gymnastics and badminton.

All of the teams entered for the All-Sports contest will consist of 15 men. Belt buckles will be given to the winning team, medals for the second, and trophies for the third place winners.

The next meeting of managers will be held November 19. President Harvey Roscelli advised that there will be P.O. boxes posted outside of Coach Bill Harkness office. Managers of teams will each be assigned a box and will be expected to keep a close check on them for new information which may arise.

I wish I was a wittle egg
Away up in a twee,
I wish I was a wittle egg
As wotten as could be.
And when some bonehead Prof
Would start to yell at me,
I'd frow my wotten wittle self
And spatter down on he.

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Bob Carrillo Doffs Gloves for Marines

Bob Carrillo, State's only active boxing champ., has joined the Marines.

The little left-hander has signed up for a three year hitch and contemplates leaving within the next few days.

Last year, as a freshman, the 5 ft. 8, 132 pound scrapper was the only State pugilist to cop a crown, annexing the Northern California Intercollegiate 132 pound championship.

Carrillo ran into earlier bad luck during the summer when, working as a stock clerk, he fell from a bin and caught his ring in an obstruction. The middle finger of his potent left hand was badly cut.

Although it was at first feared he might be out for the season, the game little guy from San Francisco's Polytechnic High rounded himself into shape to the extent that he was being figured on by Coach Bob Troppman to add to his laurels.

Champ Fencers Represent Gators

Marilyn MacDonald, holder of the Junior Foil Championship, and Josephine Regis, two of S. F. State's fencers, entered the Women's Prep Foil Meet on October 9. Fencers from Halberstadt School of Fencing took first place; Berkeley's Fencing Club, second; Funke Fencing Academy, third.

October 16 Marilyn and Josephine entered the Handicap Foil meet. These meets were sponsored by the Amateur Fencers' League of America. Both girls are regular members of S. F. State women's intercollegiate fencing team.

The first meet of this semester for S. F. State Men's fencing team was with Stanford. Held Thursday, October 29. Stanford won 19 to S. F. State's 6.

ASSFSC Will Not Entrain to Reno

No rooter's trains or traveling groups to the S. F. State-Nevada game will be sponsored by the Associated Students. The ASSFSC Board of Directors passed a motion last week to the effect that they would not be responsible for any rooter groups traveling to the game in Reno.

COLLEGE FORMALITY DISREGARDS REALITY

Psychology 142 is sub-headed "Home and Family Living." The purpose of the course being to assist the prospective family man or woman in coping with these important relationships.

This semester, John Maxwell, 27, a veteran of over two years of marriage was dropped from this course. The reason given him by the Psychology Dept. for this action was that a student must be at least of Junior status to be ready for this course.

John is only a low sophomore, and he hopes that his marriage will endure under the strain of a one year wait for the course.

Art, Humanities Clubs Want Money

The Art Club and the Humanities Club came before the Board of Control last week in the person of Bill Snyder to make a belated request for student body subsidization.

After Business Manager Bill Spry explained that the lateness of the request was due to a technical error in preparation, the board voted to make both clubs eligible for budgets.

The board then decided not to approve any specific budgets for the organizations until the groups themselves were sure of what kind subsidy they want.

In other actions the board decided to reopen the budget for appeal, and to hold an open meeting.

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Quorum Lack Halts Debate on By-Laws

In a special Board of Directors meeting held last Friday afternoon, President Bert Phillips introduced several proposed amendments to the by-laws and constitution of the Associated Students.

A missing quorum prevented any action on the measures.

Some of the more important of the amendments were (1) to set up appointment mechanism in case no one files for a special election; (2) to require notice of a week before a mass meeting can be called to vote on amendments to the constitution; (3) to appoint two alternate members to both the Board of Directors and the Board of Control so that meetings can be held even though a regular quorum is not present; and (4) to reduce the membership of the Board of Control by eliminating the College Business Manager as a voting member.

All constitutional amendments must be initiated either with the Board of Directors or by petition.

HELP WANTED

MEN and WOMEN: URGENT

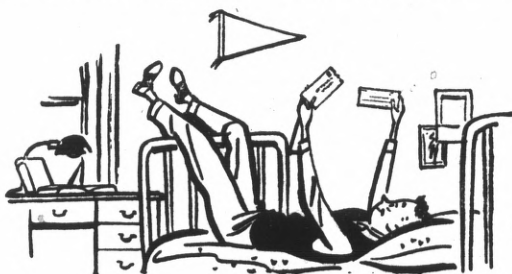
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The Boiler Room

Dear Mr. Editor:

I wish to draw your earnest attention to a situation of deep concern to me, and I hope of deep concern to students and faculty.

On Thursday, October 22, at approximately 5:20 p.m. I noticed a blind student and his guide dog trying to cross the south-bound lane of 19th avenue to the streetcar stop.

UNHEEDED BY DRIVERS

A stream of traffic, unchecked

by safety and warning devices, rushed past. There was a temporary break in traffic and boy and dog started across the avenue.

Three cars approached in the matter of seconds maintaining an excessive rate of speed. The drivers of these cars did not decelerate and did not apply their brakes. The student and his dog hurried across the speedway and avoided being hit by a matter of inches.

OBSTACLES TO MEET

The blind student and his dog had still other dangers to meet. First a high cement curbing—then a rough railway bed scattered with broken glass, and finally a narrow, precarious safety zone on which to stand.

There is an immediate need for an engineered crossing and adequate safety zones at the entrance to our college. There is an immediate need for signals and warning devices to stop and/or slow the rush of traffic in front of the college. Until these safety devices are installed, a policeman should be on duty at peak hours of traffic to direct cars and pedestrians.

Our handicapped students are in the greatest danger. Action

Living Space Open In Student Dorms

A notice from the College Housing Secretary states that there are a limited number of vacancies at both of the dormitories for men. This applies to single students carrying 12 units undergraduate or 9 units graduate work.

The Rock dormitory is located at 2255 Mariposa street. The cost of a single, double or quad room ranges from \$14-\$30 per month, which includes three meals a day. The other dormitory is the Men's Residence Hall which is located on the new campus. Each apartment houses four and includes kitchen, bath, living room, and two bedrooms. The cost is \$22.50 per month for each person.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gianopoulos, College Housing Secretary, may be reached for information in Room 168 in the Administration Building on the new campus.

after accident is a hollow thing. We owe it to these people to act now. What is being done Has some action already been planned? If not, why not?

W. MILLIGAN
Senior

Campus Style Hints

By AILEEN KELLY

Basic garments in the wardrobes of men and women may be thought of in terms of the purposes they serve and their economic values.

Begin your basic wardrobe plan by listing your wardrobe needs according to your job, school and social activities. Basic garments often carry over from one year to the next because of their simplicity in cut and line as well as neutrality of color.

NEUTRALS

Neutral colors for men and women suits would be dark blue, grays, browns, and beige, with the addition of blacks and golds for the women. Men may consider the dark blue suit as their dress suit with gray, beige, or brown suits for business.

It is necessary to keep color in mind concerning business activities since dark suits may attract threads or dust and pale colored suits may show water, pencil, or ink marks, therefore, medium toned colors would be more advisable.

Basics in a women's wardrobe include suits, providing she has the proper figure proportions, otherwise separates or dresses are more appropriate.

Jackets and coats should be neutral and basic with perhaps one light or bright coat for color variety.

ACCESSORIES

Plaids or stripes in either wardrobe are not considered basic because of their additional colors, rhythms, or vibrations. Some accessories, such as hats, shoes, bags, and gloves, should follow basic lines in order to coordinate with the rest of the wardrobe.

These neutral colors and basic garments provide the setting for your personal styling through the use of interesting color harmonies and accessories.

By proper use of basics you are able to be well dressed for all occasions and for several seasons on a low budget.

For supplementary information on individual wardrobe planning you are invited to visit the campus Style Service in the Visual Arts and Industries building, room 107. Appointment hours are 11:30 to 1:30 daily.

All meetings of all student boards and councils are open meetings, and may be visited by any student body card holder.

PE Coffee Hour In Dining Hall

The first of a series of five coffee hours in the faculty dining room of the new campus cafeteria was held yesterday, as students took advantage of the relaxed atmosphere to become better acquainted with faculty members, especially the PE department.

As announced by Barbara Jacoby, coffee hour chairman, yesterday's coffee hour inaugurated a number of such affairs, which are scheduled from November 5 to the latter part of January. All will start at 3 p.m. and last until 5.

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